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State board OKs \$400,000 for dorm improvement

Bill Marx

The State University Board (SUB) approved spending \$400,000 in surplus dormitory funds for improvements in the residence halls at its meeting last week.

The excess funds resulted from a combination of higher than projected dormitory occupancy and an increase in room rates this year. The SUB motion directed Administrative Vice-Chancellor Val Vikmanis to draw up a list of dormitory improvements needed in the system but to base those improvements on a formula so that each campus would receive an amount proportionate to the percentage of occupancy that campus has systemwide.

The distribution of the \$400,000 originally came up at the November

SUB meeting when Vikmanis recommended that it be spent on improvements. However, SUB member Kennon Rothchild suggested the students might benefit more if the money would be returned to the students in the form of lower dorm rates for spring quarter. But rather than return the money to the students, most Residence Hall Councils recommended the money be spent on improvements so the SUB followed that recommendation.

However some student leaders were skeptical that the recommendation was not based totally on student input. Pat Pelstring, Bemidji Student Senate President, said he was concerned that there may have been undue pressure from the administration on students to recommend spending the money for improvements. Another student leader said that since plans had already been made for spending the

money, Rothchild's suggestion in November threw a scare into some people in the SUB office. She added that the pressure from the SUB Office was unnecessary; students should have had the right to make up their own minds. The SUB Office even produced an elaborate slide show to attempt to demonstrate to the SUB that there are dormitory needs to spend the money on.

(If the money had been used to reduce room rates for spring quarter, each dormitory resident would have paid approximately \$35 less spring quarter.)

According to reports submitted by the WSU Housing Office, the proportion of the \$400.00 returned to WSU will be used to remodel the old bookstore into apartments.

See related article "Cash for fixing dorms approved" — P. 4.

Student dies in auto accident

Mark Hartman, a WSU Senior, was killed in an automobile accident early Tuesday morning, when a car in which he and another WSU student were riding, went out of control and hit a tree on East 2nd Street.

Hartman was riding in a car, driven by Paul Watkins, a WSU junior, when Watkins' 1968 convertible crossed the 2nd Street railroad tracks and the centerlines travelling 138 feet before jumping the curb on the north side of the street and sideswiping a tree. Police gave no reason for the crash.

Watkins was taken to Community Memorial Hospital, where he is listed in fair condition. Hartman was born October 5, 1953 in Springboro, Ohio. He went to school in Waynesville, Ohio, where as a member of a travelling football team, he was able to tour much of



the eastern United States.

Hartman was a senior majoring in industrial education. He enjoyed his field because he loved to build things and because of the chances teaching would give him to be with other people. Mark was a very personable, fun loving and hard working individual. He leaves a family of 4 brothers and 3 sisters plus his parents.

Senators do things one on one

Recently, Deb Peters, president of the WSU Student Senate, asked each senator to take on an individual project, to help the senate get more things done. Following are the list of projects and those that have taken them:

Mitch Penney is working on setting up a Student Senate forum in the Smog and the cafeteria. This will be a table identified where students could go and discuss any problems that they feel the senate

could help them out with.

He is also working on setting up an administrative evaluation committee. Under Article 2, Sec. 8, of the college constitution, every even-numbered year in the spring the community has the right to evaluate the administration. So a committee is being formed composed of members from the student, faculty, and PSP Senates, to try and develop a working method to evaluate the administration.

Mitch is trying to get people to

work with him in an interaction committee between the two colleges, university, and the vo-tech school. This committee would sponsor social events which would draw these institutions together.

Joel James is looking at the drop/add procedures and is also studying the quality of the food service on campus.

Barb Larson is investigating the aspects of student senate having a part in collective bargaining between the faculty and college board.

Jan Workman is studying the possibility of getting students graduating with a combination of a B.A. major, and a B.S. minor.

Patty Boley's project is to examine different methods of assessing the student activity fees and is also planning to help in the senate book exchange.

Linda Adelman is working on filling vacancies that have appeared on many committees.

Lois Gavin's project is to act as liaison for Student Senate, regarding the Ethiopian Student Issue.

Spring kegs get go ahead... Whoopee!

By Dave [Tanker] Galchutt

The Ad Hoc Liquor Committee met on February 13 to decide what organizations can hold kegers for Spring Quarter. The three groups sponsoring kegers will be: Phi Sigma Epsilon, Morey-Shepard Hall, and the Vet's Club.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity will be co-sponsoring its kegger with Up and Company on Thursday, March 4. Entitled "Spring Frolic," the kegger will be held on the first day of classes and 20% of the profits will go toward the "Larry Connell Memorial Scholarship Fund for Sociology Students." Up and Co.

will be sponsoring the band "Revolver." The Spring Frolic will commence at 8:00 p.m. in the East Cafeteria of the Student Union.

Morey-Shepard Hall, with the assistance of Conway and Richards will be sponsoring their kegger on April 1. It will also be held on Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Student Union.

On May 13, the Vet's Club will be sponsoring a similar bash. For those of you who remember the kegers they sponsored last year, it should be a good one this time around too. So, c'mon out, support your organizations and have some fun.

Superboard bill moving

By Bill Marx

The bill that would give the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) budget review power over all legislative budget requests of the community colleges, the state universities, and the University of Minnesota passed the House Higher Education Committee last week.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Peter X. Fugina in the House, and Sen. Nicholas Coleman in the Senate, now goes to the floor in the Senate and the Appropriations Committee in the House.

Several members of the House Higher Education Committee tried unsuccessfully to amend any references that gave the HECB budget review authority. Rep. Rod Searle

(R-Waseca) said that if the legislature heard only from the HECB it would soon lose contact with the needs of the individual institutions. The amendment failed by 3 votes.

The House version also includes a provision establishing a Legislative Advisory Task Force to study the structure, the governance, coordination, and planning of all post-secondary education in Minnesota.

Contract stalled

By Bill Marx

Negotiators for the State University Board (SUB) and the Inter-Faculty Organization (IFO) agreed Thursday to call in the assistance of a mediator in their contract negotiations.

Arnie Schnieder, chief negotiator for the IFO, stated there is no point in continuing without the services of a third party mediator. Joe Flynn, chief negotiator for the SUB, replied that he had already prepared a petition asking for the assistance of the Bureau of Mediation Services (BMS) in the negotiations.

The SUB team had suggested at an earlier negotiating session that since little progress was being made, the BMS should be called in. Both sides agreed to meet as soon as the mediator would be available.

Stoa may run

Township.

Stoa was a legislative intern in the House during the 1975 session. He has been active in community affairs and local politics, and is secretary of the Winona County DFL. Stoa is a graduate of both Winona Senior High School and Winona State University. He was in the Merchant Marine from 1970 to 1973. Stoa is employed as a construction worker, belonging to Winona L.I.U. Local 1316.

The chairman of the Winona County DFL Candidate Search Committee, Bob Hughes, has announced the name of a possible DFL contender for the District 34B seat in the Minnesota House of Representatives. He said that Tom Stoa, 763 East Front Street, is considering entering the race on the DFL ticket. District 34B includes Winona, Goodview, and Winona

What's happening

Wanna Drink? Support HF 468

There is a bill in the State legislation to change the so called School house Law. Allowing students to legally drink in dorms. There will be provisions in the bill that non-drinking students would have the option of selecting a room on a dry floor in the dorm. Also students with expressive drinking habits could be treated as counseling rather than disciplinary problems. So lets reduce the number of drinking drivers driving home from bars back to their dorms and support House File 468.

Watch your reps

Are you interested in seeing your state legislature in action, or inaction as the case may be? The Political Science Association and Student Senate are sponsoring a 'day at the legislature' in cooperation with the Minnesota State University Student Associations.

Plans are being made for students of all Minnesota Universities to meet at the capital on Thursday, March 11, at 10:00 a.m. Activities will be arranged for the morning hours, while the afternoon will be left open for the students to do what

interests them the most.

Transportation will be provided free of charge for all of those interested in participating. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the Political Science Association bulletin board in the lower union corridor. Students are urged to sign up in advance so that we may plan accordingly.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting John Murtha at 452-5189, or by contacting any political science instructor.

Free pizza from UCM

The student coming up with 'THE' winning name for United Campus Ministry's proposed newsletter will eat free at Papa John's — picking any pizza on the menu for his/her prize. The Rev. Pat Russell, UCM's campus minister, has set the deadline for entries as March 1st. 90 students have already been informed of this contest, so competition should be pretty stiff. UCM's Local Board will select the winning name.

The next Fireside Chat with Faculty involves Don Hunter, tomorrow night at the UCM House (362 Johnson...across from the University's Library). He teaches economics and is the faculty advisor for Inter-varsity. March's Fireside Chat features Dr. Jim Keill and Dr. Margaret Boddy who now faces mandatory retirement because of her age.

On Sunday, February 22, Grace Presbyterian, one of the 7 local churches supporting UCM, is sponsoring a Chili Feed — 75¢ a person. Proceeds to UCM. A dinner for Methodist students is planned for March 7, with Pat in charge of the

Senate shorts

Last week, the Senate moved to change the length of time to make up incomplete grades from one half to a full quarter.

Also, Penny moved to set up a committee of five to get an administration evaluation set up for this spring. The people named to the committee were Penny, Gherke, Karaimu, and James.

Thank you

Winona, Feb. 10, 1976

We would like to thank Mr. Robert Lietzau, Mr. Harold Tye, Mr. Charles Bentley and Mrs. Terry Markos who took time out of their busy schedules to find out about requirement qualifications to be eligible for permanent resident tuition.

Again many thanks to all of you. We certainly appreciate your help.

Miss Diep Ngoc Trinh & Vietnamese students at Winona State

Pam Schultz Phi Sig honey

By Jerry Hargarten

Pam Schultz was elected 1976-77 Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity replacing outgoing Sweetheart and WSU Homecoming Queen Pat (Sok) Sokolski. Schultz was crowned during the Phi Sig Sweetheart dance on February 7, at the Izaak Walton Lodge.

Dave Miller was named Honor Pledge of the fraternity, while graduating senior, Dave Galchutt, was named Most Active and received a Tank for his award.

Our sympathies go out to Mark Glubka, Phi Sig alumni, who was married last Saturday to ex-Winonan editor, Mary Amlaw. Congrats Mark & Mary!

Soc interns

Last call for students interested in obtaining a spring quarter internship in sociology; please see Jim Reynolds, Minne' 231, immediately!!

Jobs!

Applications for summer help at Sugar Creek Bible camp will be taken today.

Dick Sather of S.C.B.C. will be at the Lutheran Campus Center, 303 Winona St. from 3-8 p.m.

He is looking for counsellors, maintenance help and lodge and stable personnel.

The camp is near Gays Mills, Wisconsin.



WANTED:

Senior students who are interested in helping freshmen with Spring Quarter registration are needed in the main registration area. The senior students must be willing to volunteer to help in either the morning or afternoon on Wednesday, March 3. If interested, please contact Dr. Hoyt in the Registrar's Office (Somsen 228) for more information.

Are you a statistic?

At one point in our lives all of us become a statistic. Some day, somewhere, someone will inform you that in your lifetime you will eat X number Hershey bars, drink XX glasses of Schlitz and smoke X number of Brand Z cigarettes. "Fine," you say as between swigs of Schlitz, you munch your Hershey bar and "puff, puff, puff that cigarette." And you know as well as I do that you don't really care.

But did you know that one out of six of you will have hypertension? Last year, of the 2,029,000 deaths in the United States 52% were a result of cardiovascular disease. Already I can hear your reply: "...but I'm not 65, it doesn't concern me,...that's for old people." Well, how old do you think you have to be? Eight out of every 1,000 children born will have congenital heart disease. There are approximately 100,000 children with rheumatic heart disease.

Now your brain is moving into high gear and the next thing you will be tempted to utter is: "...and how much are they going to try and hit me for this time." Would you be terribly surprised if I said "nothing"? Nothing that is but some time. While every monetary contribution given to the Heart Fund is both well appreciated and used, we are very much in need of people who are willing to donate a few hours of their time. That didn't hurt, did it? You'll still have enough money for your Schlitz and Hershey bars and Brand Z cigarettes.

On a more serious note, heart disease will affect all of our lives in one way or another at some point in time. The Heart Fund is very much in need of volunteers — people willing to donate one or two hours for just one day. Do something nice — make your heart feel good.

For more information, please call me anytime after 5:00 at 454-2957 before February 25.

Sandy Garry
Residential Chairman
Winona Heart Fund

Kick people for credit

W.S.U. is offering Karate classes for credit spring quarter. Classes are Friday fifth and sixth hour. The instructor is Scott Abramson, 1st degree, black belt. Scott is also the instructor for the Winona State Karate Club. Classes are available for students Tuesday & Thursday

nights from 6-7 p.m. in Phelps gym. These classes are year round, and students can sign up at their leisure. Presently, there are approximately 20 men and 10 women practicing at Phelps gym. For further information call 454-3639. Ask for Scott.

WANT ADS

SKI IN WINONA! At the Winona Ski Club at East Burns Valley. Open Thursday evenings 7-9, Saturday 1-5 and 7-9, Sunday 1-5, and Holidays. For information and snow conditions, call 452-8894. Rental Equipment also available.

Teaching Graduates enroll now, 100's openings on file, no fee or obligation unless placed. Send: Name, address, major field. Teacher's Service Bureau (Established 1929), 227 Thayer Ave., Mankato, MN 56001.

Adolph: if you want to see Julia alive, send 15 thousand cases of Wisconsin Premium to the Ranch.

FOUND: One silver band ring, between Pasteur and Watkins Hall on Wednesday of last week. Call or come to the Winonan office to claim it.

Summer Employment: Colorado Mountain Resort Employer is seeking applicants for Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail service oriented jobs. June thru early Sept. Room and Board furnished. For further information, National Park Village, Box 1970, Estes Park, Colo. 80517.

Dorothy Holzworth has a room for rent which is available March 1st. The room is two blocks from the University located at 618 Huff. Mrs. Holzworth can be reached at 1066 West Broadway of by phone at 452-5624.

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 - E. American society.
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 - 2. Notices to media in UBC communities.
 - 3. Announcements in payroll envelopes, customer statements, store posters, and UBC advertising.
 - 4. Applications to be available in all UBC stores.
 - B. A history of the Company will be sent to the winners.
 - C. Request school to have student acknowledge receipt of the award in writing.

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Daniel Lox
Student Grievance Committee
WSU

Behnke said the best advice he could give education majors is to be realistic, move slowly and listen to teachers who know what they're doing. So many first year teachers come up to me saying, "I can't take it." I tell them to give it at least three years, said Behnke. It takes at least three years for them to really "get their feet into it."

Tax troubles? Heres help

New Student Service — Income Tax

Dr. John Kane, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Dr. Mary Rieder, Business Administration Department Chairman, announced that Student Affairs and the Business Administration Department will co-sponsor an income tax service for students in Conference Room #3, Kryzsko Commons, on Monday and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. and on Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The service will begin on Thursday, February 19, 1976. Larry Gabrick, a senior in Business Administration, will assist students in preparing their forms.

Student affairs moves out

By Susan Sowatzki

If you haven't already heard, the Office of Student Affairs, which is now located in Somsen 106, will be moving into the new Phase III Student Activity Center. The move is scheduled for sometime next week. No definite date has been set as of now.

I asked Dr. Kane's assistant, Diane Dingfelder, what the general feeling was concerning the move. The personnel in the office feel good about the move. They feel that by moving over to the new Phase III they will have more contact with the students. They will also be more

accessible to the students.

They will be located on the second floor of the new Phase III where Student Activities are. Dr. John Kane will be in office number 129, his assistant, Diane Dingfelder in 131, Housing in 132, and International Programs in 128. The phone numbers will stay the same as they are now.

The Office of Financial Aids will be moving into the offices that Student Affairs will be leaving. The Business Office will be getting the old Financial Aids offices for expansion of their present facilities.

Exploratory foreign language course approved by A2C2

Students who have wondered whether they could "hack it" in a foreign language, and if so, what language might be "easier" to learn, will soon have an opportunity to find out in a new course, "Exploratory FL," which was recently approved by A2C2.

The course (FL 200) is scheduled to be offered during Spring Quarter, 1977 by Dr. Jacob Steigerwald from the Department of Foreign Lan-

guages. Dr. Steigerwald is uniquely qualified to teach the course because of his background and training. He was born and raised in a Yugoslav town with a German and Hungarian population. Thus, he became bilingual "naturally". From grades 3 to 6 he also learned Serbian in school. Later, he spent a year and a half in Romania, where he became acquainted with his first Romance language. Prior to immigrating to

the US in 1951, he was living in Austria, where he took courses in English and French. While serving in the US Army (1953-1955), and after his release from active duty, he began studying Spanish. Countries Dr. Steigerwald has visited, include: Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Hungary, Liechtenstein, Mexico, and Switzerland.

In the forthcoming course, Dr. Steigerwald hopes to acquaint the participants with the sound systems of three of the four languages taught at Winona State University: French, German, and Spanish. Participants will also be introduced to some grammatical terms and structure through the use of simple sentences and phrases in these languages. There will be discussions relating to cultural aspects, and to occupations in which the knowledge of foreign languages constitute a definite asset. The materials to be used include a quadrilingual text and some optional Berlitz "Language for Travelers" kits.

There are no prerequisites for the 2-credit course. Students wondering about how they will meet language requirements for graduate schools, and others who never had an opportunity to become exposed to foreign language study without investing a great amount of time, should find this course quite useful as an introduction. Those who want to go on in either French, German, or Spanish, can enroll in a regular beginners course in the following Fall Quarter. All FL courses satisfy general education requirements. They may also be taken as electives. Comprene? Qui? Auf Wiedersehn!

Jane E. Schoewe

Cash for fixing dorms approved

Dr. John Kane

Dr. John Kane, Vice President for Student Affairs, announced that the State University Board has approved \$23,800 for Repairs & Betterment projects for Winona State University Residence Halls. The items for Repair and Betterment are as follows:

Safety glass will be installed in all glass doors and panels at a cost of \$5,000. A Dry Chemical Extinguisher System will be installed in the Kryzsko Food Service at a cost of \$6,000.

Dr. Kane stated that Richards Residence Hall will receive new kitchen drapes and new door hardware at a cost of \$6,600. Conway Hall will have new restroom doors installed at a cost of \$1,000. Lucas Hall will have

carpeted corridors and new carpeting in the Resident Director's apartment at a cost of \$5,200.

The \$23,800 is in addition to the \$13,000 the Residence Halls received for recreational supplies and other equipment. Dr. Kane states that this is one of the largest Repair & Betterment appropriations received in recent years.

New bunk beds and mattresses which were transferred from Southwest State University to Winona State University will be placed in Conway Hall before spring quarter.

There are openings in the Residence Halls for Spring Quarter and students are urged to reserve their rooms for next year as over 180 new freshmen housing contracts are already in the Housing Office.

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Deb Peters speaks out on campus issues

By Stuart Paulson

The new president of the student senate, Deb Peters, discussed the Ethiopian student situation, use of the student activities fund, teacher evaluations, and other topics of student interest in an interview with the Mass Communications 217 Reporting class, January 29.

Ethiopian Students

"The senate has taken the stance that we have gone as far as we can with the Ethiopian students," said President Peters. "We have dealt with them pretty consistently in the last three and a half months...The senate has adopted an attitude to offer them a financial deal as best we could, which we did. We set up work hours for them during the holidays working in the dorms, which could have been taken by American students, and they have promised to use the money they make to pay-off some of their bills."

The work opportunities were provided for the Ethiopian students before the "Green Sheet" was circulated, which, she said, "more or less set up a lot of allegations and accusations, which are still unproven, against WSU administrators, President DuFresne, Mrs. Markos, and others." The administration brought the charges to the senate's attention and wanted it investigated.

"A lot of senators felt we owed

them an investigation, since we had spent so much time with the Ethiopian students. We set up an ad hoc investigation committee," said Ms. Peters. "In the end, four of the eight people on the committee resigned, wanting no part of the investigation, feeling it was ineffective. They felt there was no way we could prove the accusations and allegations because we would merely be taking the Ethiopian students part against the administration's part. All we could do was participate in this thing and say this is what one side said, this is what the other side said, choose which you want to believe, which most students were already doing. So we offered to take it to the Student Grievance Committee." That's where the issue is now.

The Ethiopian students will have to bring the charges to the grievance committee and state which rights they feel were infringed upon. "They have to say which articles of the constitution were violated by the students, or the administration, and back it up by the constitution, either of this college, the State University Board, or the United States for that matter," Ms. Peters pointed out.

In regard to the dismissal of one of the Ethiopian students, Ms. Peters stated that one of the students had not been allowed to register because of the substantial debt this student had accumulated.

This student is in danger of being deported from the United States, by the immigration services, if he does not obtain the proper visa to remain in the country in other than student status. WSU is not directly responsible for this student in this situation, she added.

Registration

Ms. Peters talked of the changes that are being undertaken to speed up registration and the proposed changes in the drop-add policy. "We supported a proposal which would make drop and add day two different days," she explained, "so the instructors would know how many people they would have in their classes and how many more students there would be openings for."

Activity Fund

The student activities fund, which funds the student senate, and which the student senate has some control over, is the topic of a great deal of discussion. "We are going to try to exert our power over the student activities fund," she said. "We feel that if the students know they are directly responsible for the money they pay out they will be more active in their support of the senate and exercise their power to vote. We have an analyst to analyze where the funds are going and the dollar amount, per person spent, and for an activity such as basketball, how many people are directly involved and how many are only indirectly involved. This will

give us a more or less factual breakdown of how the money is being used. We do have power over the spending of the student activities fund and with student support we can make some changes."

Faculty Evaluation

In the realm of teacher evaluation, she said, "As it is now, we can't demand that every instructor have an evaluation, consequently those we want to have an evaluation won't, because they would get such a low rating. So in essence, our evaluations, as they stand now, can not debate or change faculty or teaching habits."

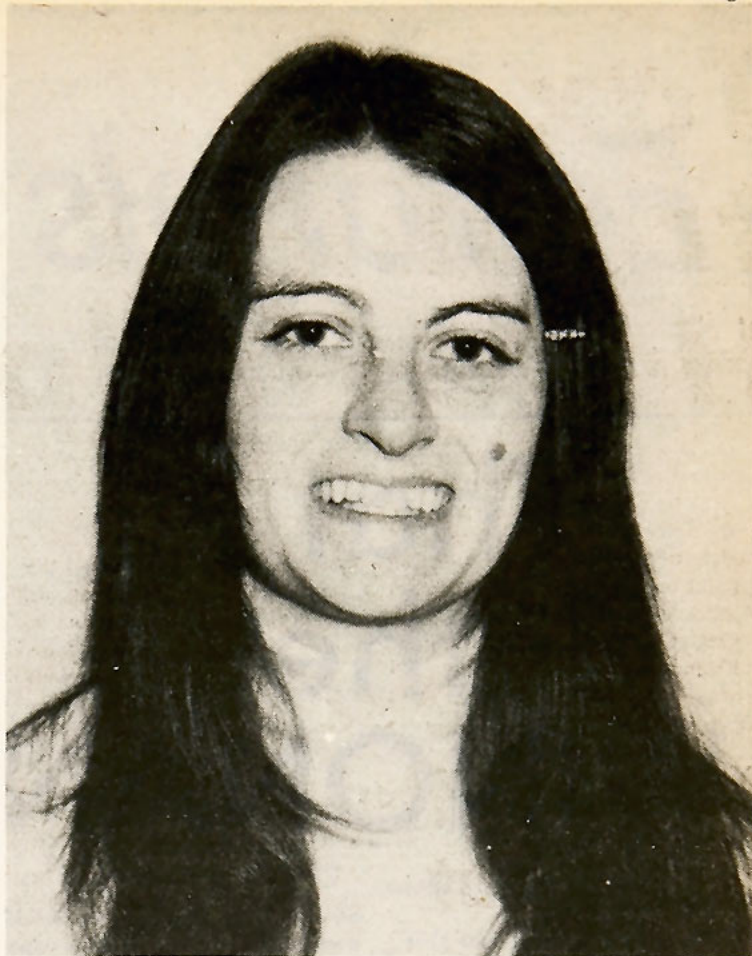
The purpose of the teacher evaluations is to give the instructors a little constructive criticism on their work. As the evaluations are run now, however, little more than half of the instructors respond positively and of those who do not all will allow the evaluations team into all of their classes nor will they, nor do they have to, follow any proposed changes in their teaching

habits.

Teacher evaluations are run by participants from the student senate. These people come to an instructor class and hand out the evaluations forms, the students themselves fill out the forms. The results are then prepared through the computer and made available to students and faculty alike.

Ms. Peters feels that with increased student support, during elections, this worthwhile project can be expanded to give the students a say in their education. The senate, however, needs the support of the student body if any such changes in this, or any programs are to be brought about.

Ms. Peters took office Jan. 1, after the resignation of former President Bill Marx. He resigned to take an internship in his field of study. Ms. Peters has been active in the student senate since she came to WSU, serving as freshman senator, treasurer, vice-president, and now president.



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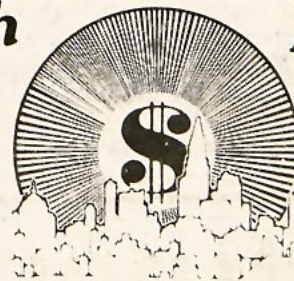
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Editorials

What is the WINONAN

By: Tamrat Tademe

I feel that it is about time that I should explain what the WINONAN is and what it has been and what it should be? It is my utmost belief that the WINONAN is what you make it. If nobody contributes their cent's worth to the WINONAN, then the WINONAN would be what it was last year, a one person paper with nothing but Oly ads. I'm not trying to run down or undermine last year's editor, Miss Amlaw, because she tried to get as much help as she could to make the paper a good one. But the people that are eager to bad mouth the WINONAN are not there when it comes to contributing their energy towards the final product.

The WINONAN, let us not forget, is one of the least financed organizations on campus. It might get a bit more than the Black Cultural Awareness organization, but not enough to run a paper on a professional basis.

The people in the activities fund committee have had the pleasure of listening to our cry for more money. Yes, as obvious as it might sound, money is important to run a newspaper.

The staff of the WINONAN is merely working out of dedication and sincerity. I'm more than pleased to compliment the WINONAN staff. Coming back to the financial matters of the paper; I think it is important to mention that the Editor (supposedly the man of high position) got less than 50 cents an hour for working on the paper. The other members of the WINONAN staff virtually work for nothing.

In my opinion, and many other people's opinion, the criticism launched against the WINONAN is of very poor taste.

The president of the Student

Senate thinks that the WINONAN does not qualify to be a good paper. She also thinks (sometimes) that the Editor is unresponsive.

First of all I've been in the Senate office consistently and begged the people to tell us what is going on to write on. The Senators choose to sit on their behinds and respond to the administrative hierarchial spasms.

They are no representatives of the students. Since when does your representative tell you that you should not express your feelings and views. Personally I would not mind Ms. Peters exchanging jobs with me if she thinks working with the paper is such a picnic.

Beside that I, as a black student, don't feel I'm represented in the Student Senate. Neither do I feel Ms. Peters really cares what happens to me or my brothers. Where was the Senate in terms of supporting or even attending the Black History Week? Ms. Peters, I did not see you there. For that matter I did not see one Senator. Maybe you are too superior to attend such "inferior" events, but I think when you have an official post of importance you have to relate to everybody and not be caught in your ticky-tacky and bourgeois hang-ups.

The Editor of the WINONAN cares about everybody. Everybody means a lot to him. He also believes in the right to freedom of expression and he would and will continue to allow the paper to be an expression of human interest and product. Thus he is not going to cut down expression and neither is he going to undermine the importance of a two page spread on editorials and opinions.

Those two pages of editorials are the only way one can at least share his intellect with another.



Henry Hull

This week, as part of the bicentennial observance, I will review a novel dealing with the War Of The American Revolution. The novel was written in the nineteen thirties by Walter Edmonds and is named, **Drums Along the Mohawk**. By the time of the publication of this review, or shortly thereafter, it will be on sale, in paperback form, in our University Bookstore.

This long, involved, rather florid and fullsome novel tells of a young pioneer in the Mohawk valley of New York, and his wife, Lana, who got started farming just before the war. They started their farm in the Mohawk valley of New York State, right on the edge of the powerful Iriquois confederation of American Indians. There had been an uneasy peace in that area between the Indians and the settlers, but when the war came it was shattered by

A book review

the Tory, or British sympathizer agents who enlisted most of the Indians on the British side. Gil Martin's farm buildings went up in flame in the first attack, and he and his harried wife had to go to work as day laborers for one of the few bourgeoisie people in the area. At this point the novel speeds up with the full crush of the war and the war and the calling out of the local militia to stop the British invasion of 1777 that ended in the frightful defeat of the British at Saratoga. This novel deals with the repelling of the westward extension of that invasion led by the British leader, Barry St. Leger, and the indomitable courage of leaders like the German American Herkimer, and the Dutch American, Willet. A quote from the book, which is a quote from historical documents illustrates this at the pronouncement at German flats, where the couple lived: "All men between the ages of sixteen and sixty will turn out in full equipment, or will be

summarily hanged."

The novel tells the story of agony and sorrow of war, and the survival of the couple.

The novel does much more than that. It re-creates a story of one segment of the War of The American Revolution, and it does so with great feeling, and historical accuracy.

In closing, the reviewer will say that the novel, like so many historical novels of the same period, is long and involved. In a time when written literature was not competing with television, the tape deck, the snowmobile and the plethora of public entertainments we have now, people had more time to sit back and read. Walter D. Edmonds, one of the best specialists on Americana has written a work that makes it a true pleasure to sit back and lose yourself in the world of two centuries ago.

Students blast WINONAN

To the Editor of the WINONAN:

Did you know that **people on this campus have been making a "stink" about the opinion and editorial pages of the WINONAN since its first issue** (since 1975-76 editor took over)? - - - Yes, this (being the underlined portion) is in the words of our present editor. And still nothing has been changed! In fact many people have expressed general discontentment with the WINONAN. When voicing these complaints to our editor, he indicated he wanted these complaints in writing and signed. So here we are!

In behalf of the students we represent who have approached us with their complaints, we have expressed them below in hopes of gaining the editor's attention and consideration.

Every week a quarter of the WINONAN is devoted to editorials and opinions. Although we believe in freedom of speech and press, the newspaper (as seen by most) is a vehicle used for disbursing current factual information. There is very little criticism of the content of the editorials/opinions, only the large amount of space occupied by them. The only criticism received concerning content is that perhaps the editorials/opinion page could be better utilized to provide a wider coverage of different issues directly related to student concerns and campus activities.

Students are welcome to submit articles for publication in the WINONAN. After all, each student pays for this newspaper which is their official voice on the campus. If students don't bring news to the WINONAN office, then the WINONAN staff must go in search of newsworthy articles. We realize that the WINONAN (just as several other organizations on the WSU campus) may be lacking adequate funding and sufficient staffing. The fact remains, however, each student is a consumer paying through their student activity fund for what should be a **quality** newspaper printed to satisfactorily meet the demands of the average student here at WSU.

There are many activities, both

past and present, which are of general interest to the average student which have not been covered by our WINONAN.

Some are as follows:

* Are you aware of the statewide effort to re-vamp the collection of student activity fees so that many students would be paying less?

* For those of you interested, the financial aids office will soon be moving to 106 Somsen with the Student Affairs Office moving to the Union.

* Currently there are issues before the Minnesota House of Representatives requiring input from you, the student. Here at WSU there is a postcard drive to gain support of repealing the Schoolhouse Law. This means you could legally drink on campus. Also, there is a petition circulating in support of the bill to keep the drinking age at 18.

* Do you realize that \$400,000 has been allocated for dorm improvements in the state university system? (Have you noticed any improvements in your dorm?) Next year, if a surplus of this amount occurs, it will be credited against projected room rates and reduce them accordingly. In all probability dorm rates should continue at their present level.

* Did you know, this being an even numbered year, is the year for evaluation of the administration by the college community? This means

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you can express your true feelings concerning the administration.

* Due to low supply and high demand of apartment housing for students here at WSU, detailed plans have been drawn up to convert the old Bookstore into apartments.

These are just some of the issues, perhaps you could add more. We question whether or not the WINONAN is satisfying you, the customer. Judging by the amount of weekly left-over papers, we really wonder.

We seriously doubt that this letter will get published — especially in its entirety. We have submitted this letter of concern in writing since the editor has refused to accept our ideas through verbal communication. We encourage you to let the editor know how you feel about the WINONAN. Write to the WINONAN editor, 101 Phelps Hall, or as the editor has stated, take your complaints to the Student Grievance Committee. We also would appreciate hearing your comments. Call the Student Senate Office — 457-2185.

Concerned students

P.S. We apologize to you, the student, for the length of this editorial but deem it necessary to evoke a reaction from you!

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Opinions

Jerome

Watch out...he's mad!

By Jerome Christenson

Well kiddies, it's that time of year again. It's time for our student politicians to take their annual potshot at the Winonan and it's editor. There must be something about late winter that stirs the glands of our Student Senators and motivates them to don their warpaint and come scalp hunting around this wagon train. It happens every year, and every year the censorious vigilantes fall flat on their faces.

"Why-for-how-cuz?" you might ask. Like Brutus, are these not honorable men (and women)? Honorable perhaps; but when it comes to this honorable rag, they certainly don't know much. It's obvious from their grumblings that they haven't the slightest idea of what makes this eight page bird cage liner happen week after weary week. Consequently, I'd like to take this opportunity to bring enlightenment into the dark, dusty corners of their awareness and let them in on the hows and whys of this weekly scandal sheet.

Since they apparently think the news comes first, first I'll deal with their (our?) problems with the news. I grant that the items they mentioned warranted news coverage. Yessiree bob! Oh, and believe you me we would have if we would have had the information. The trouble is, we didn't. There are two very good reasons for our not having this information. First, we simply don't have the human resources to track down everything that happens on this campus and throughout the State University system. Second, none of our oh-so-knowledgeable critics saw fit to bring it to our attention. C'mon people, if this was really big time stuff why didn't one of you incredibly concerned, deeply committed, sincerely involved student leaders park your butt behind a typewriter and peck out an informative, literate dissertation upon the subject, then, with bold determination, carry your pages of truth to 101 Phelps and be assured that the masses of ignorant students would be aware of these issues of world shaking import? Cuz its so much easier and so much more amusing to park your butt on a table in the Stupid Senate office and gripe about the Winonan, that's why. I'm not fresh in from Stupidsville on yesterday's bus, their sudden right-

eous indignation doesn't fool me a bit. Their dedication to getting the news to the students doesn't surface until the Senate runs out of other trivia to keep themselves busy with. I'm really not impressed.

What I am impressed with are the people who spend a whole lot of time with their butts behind typewriters, trying their best to get the word on what's happening out to you. We've got a good staff working (a word foreign to most Student Senators) on this paper. And almost all of it is a volunteer effort, time donated to make this paper possible. But there ain't many of us, and we can't know everything that happens and then write about it. Sure, we miss a few, but we give it our best shot every week. I challenge any of the chattering meeting goers that are bursting with advice to come on down and play Clark Kent and Lois Lane with the rest of us. It's time to write up or shut up.

And they don't like our opinion pages. Or, more accurately, they don't like the opinions expressed on these pages. Well, I'm not always too pleased with them myself (I offer these paragraphs in evidence), but if I am to claim the right to express my opinion I am likewise bound to extend that right to those who disagree. Anyone who reads these pages has that right, but it is up to you to exercise it. Write it up, send it in, and we will see to it that it is printed. The Winonan is a vehicle for the expression of ideas and opinions of its readers. The space we devote to these is necessary if there is to be a free and open public forum on this campus. We are not about to limit discussion on these pages to a few topics that some supposed all-wise guy decides are pertinent. If a student is interested in cauliflower blight we'll print his opinion on cauliflower blight. If you want to write about something else, we'll print that too. These are your pages, what you write is what you get.

Well, I don't suppose this will silence the assortment of self-righteous flap jaws out to save the Winonan from itself (again). These people remind me of mayflies, they pop out of nowhere and flutter around for a few days, then die off. Leaving nothing but a bad smell to remind us of their passing. Anyway, it's time for me to shut up and get to work; unlike a student senator I've got a deadline to meet.

Love or Infatuation?

Human fools

Editor Tamrat Tademe
The Winonan
Winona State University
Winona, Minnesota 55987

Although I often skim the Winonan to wince at what students so unwittingly reveal about themselves, I've never found reason to respond until now.

Mandatory retirement (Editorial 2/11/76) is merely an extension of the basic irrational, masochistic, self-defeating, race-destructing human nature.

The masses and most of their "leaders" can usually be depended upon to make the wrong decision or course of action either directly or through apathy. That's why their miserable history is a tragic drama of blunders, stupidity and greed. Mandatory retirement, like so many other elements in society, is entirely consistent with this essence of homo sapien's mentality and awareness.

To analyze this animal in a few sentences is granted an oversimplification but may offer a few insights. Also, apparently we're all "human" even if some more than others.

There are three kinds of people in this world: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and the vast majority of those who don't know what the hell is going on.

Sincerely,
Earl A. Schreiber

Infatuation leaps into bloom, love usually takes root slowly and grows with time.

Infatuation is accompanied by a sense of uncertainty. You are stimulated and thrilled but not really happy. You are miserable when he is absent. You can't wait until you see him again.

Love begins with a feeling of security. You are warm with the sense of his nearness even when he is away. Miles do not separate you. You want him near, but near or far, you know he is yours and you can wait.

Infatuation says, "We must get married right away. I can't risk losing him."

Love says, "Don't rush into anything. You are sure of one another. You can plan your future with confidence."

Infatuation has an element of sexual excitement. If you are honest, you will discover that it is difficult to enjoy each other unless you know it will end in intimacy.

Love is the maturation of friendship. You must be friends before you can be lovers.

Infatuation lacks confidence. When he is away, you wonder if he is with another girl. Sometimes you even check.

Love means trust. You may fall into infatuation, but you never fall in love. Infatuation might lead you to do things for which you might be sorry, but love never will.

Love lifts you up, it makes you look up, it makes you feel up. It makes you a better person than you were before.

by Abdul Al-Munem Abraheem
Translated from Arabic by Jihad E. Alamat

Catholic writer wrong

Editors,

It is sad that you should choose to print a letter showing that only through the Catholic Church can one be saved, an outdated Catholic view — CA 1441 The Constitution of the Church in the Modern World published in the 1960's (this is the 20th century) states that all men and all groups are part of God's plan. God's plan is the Church. Ergo all men can be saved!

This may be repugnant to

non-catholics, since it says all people are members of the Church. But it says all men have an identity with God's cosmology, and all men should seek to grow towards God. And it means that, while the Church would like to see all men following their dogmas, there are many avenues to reach God. This is the Modern Catholic thought on Salvation.

Ed Swaib



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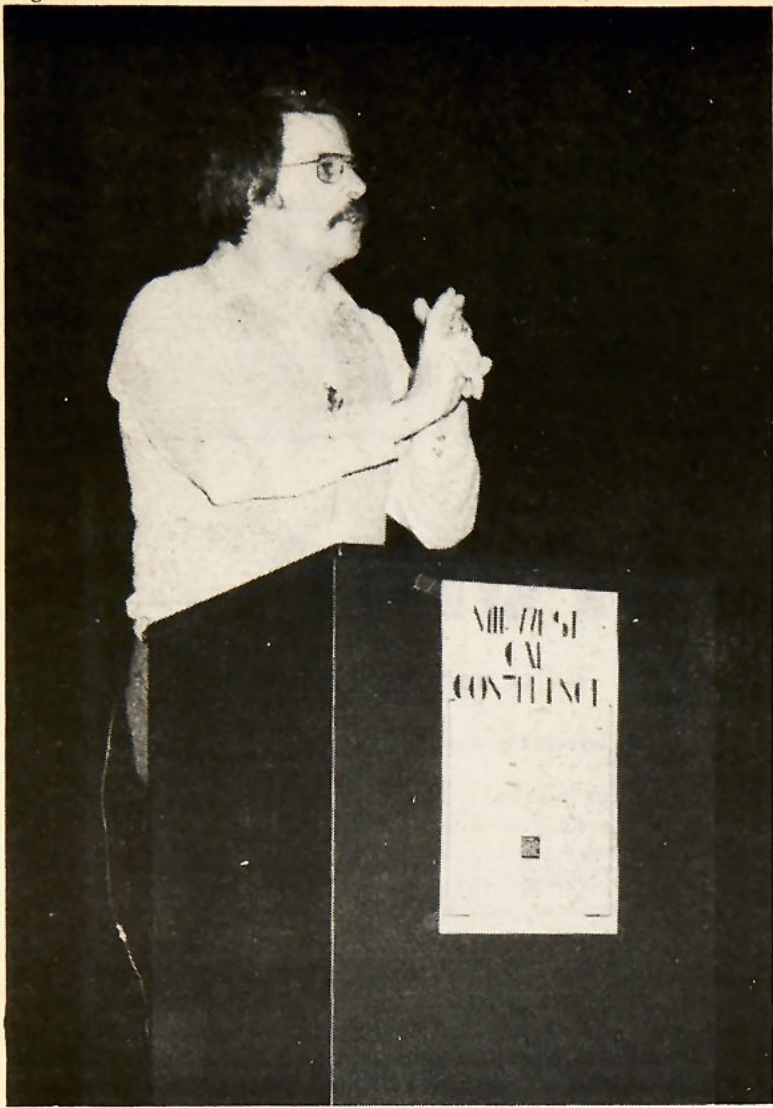
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Dr. Val Woodward makes a point during his lecture last Wednesday night.

Val Woodward highlights weeks events

By Jane Rogge

Dr. Val Woodward, a professor of genetics and cell biology at the University of Minnesota spoke on "Scientific Racism and the IQ Argument" last Wednesday. The lecture centered on institutional racism, which he stressed was not bigotry or prejudice but the institutionalization of inequality based on tradition.

Dr. Woodward began by recalling the history of slave trading in Western Europe and its spread to the U.S. People had to have a rationale for slavery, so they first used Christianity ("Better a Christian slave than a free heathen"). During the Age of Enlightenment, Christianity was being rejected but slave trading was not, so science became the excuse. Scientists determined that the white race was genetically superior.

In the early 1900s, some states enacted eugenics laws which usually began "Whereas these things are inherited...", listed which things (e.g. poverty, "Feeble-mindedness", drunkenness) and ended up requiring sterilization. By 1930, they were on the records of 32 states, whether they were actually enforced or not. In July 1933, Germany enacted hereditary health laws with the result that six million Jews were killed. In 1922-24, geneticists testified before a Congressional Committee that 80% of Eastern European immigrants were "feeble-minded" as indicated by the Binet IQ test. But any immigrant living in the U.S. for 16 years was considered as

bright as a native-born.

A reversal occurred after the war, with programs of environmental enrichment emphasized. In 1969, Arthur Jensen of the University of Berkeley published a 123-page thesis saying that these programs had failed and proposed why. His theory involved a number of assumptions. One was that the IQ test measures intelligence. Jensen also defined intelligence as what an IQ test measures. He assumed that a high IQ was a major determinant of success. He said the variation in IQ scores of different groups was "highly heritable", that intelligence was caused by genes, and genes for intelligence were more frequent in the white population.

Woodward said that he had never heard of anyone isolating an "intelligence gene". He said that we do not know what intelligence is or what causes it, but we do know that it can be manipulated or changed, to a certain extent, by change in environment. He stressed that it does not matter whether IQ scores are caused by genes or environment, but that they are not fixed. They can be changed. He cited some examples to prove this.

One was the Milwaukee Project, where children whose mothers IQs were 75 or below were divided into two groups. Group A was allowed to stay in the same environment with the mothers, but group B was taken out of the environment and underwent intense schooling for five years. The average IQ of group A after this time was 90. The average IQ of group B was 127 (27 points

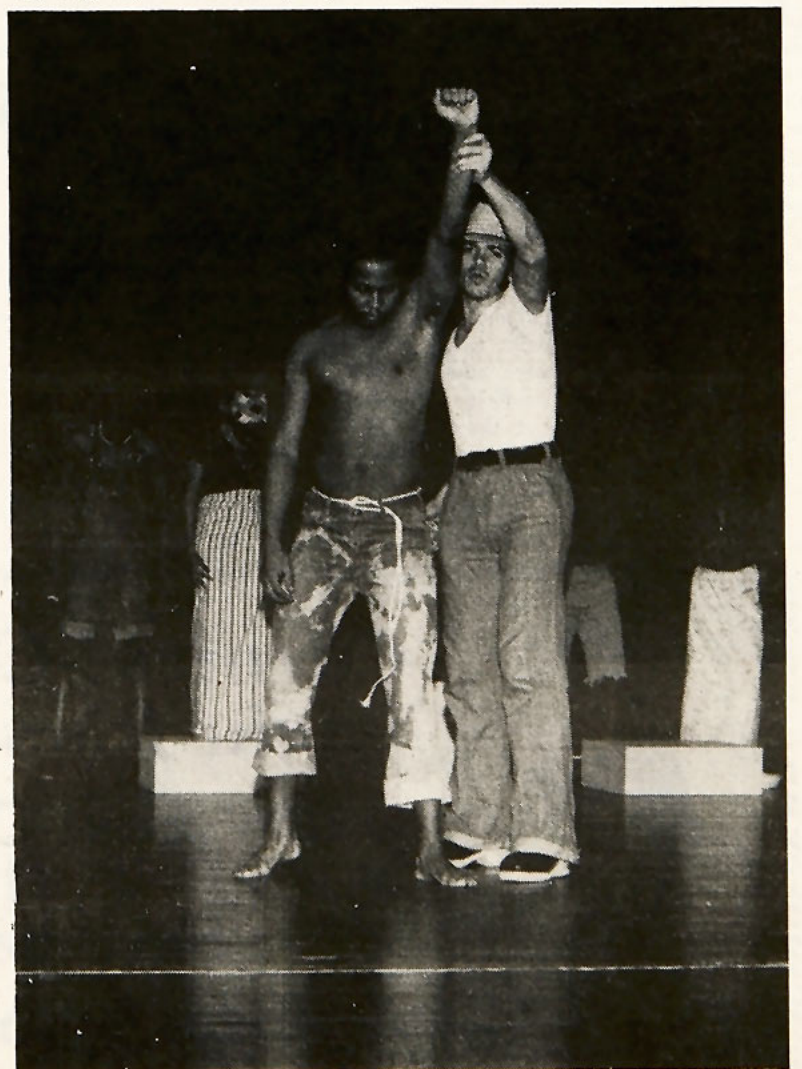
above "average"). Even small differences, such as coming in and taking a test cold, or studying for one hour a day three days before can produce a 12-15 point difference in scores, the same amount of difference between black and white average scores.

And yet, Woodward added, William Shockley has brought a legislative proposal before the governor of California urging the state to entice people with IQ scores below 85 with \$1000 per point below to subject to voluntary sterilization. Shockley feels that if this were done, within three generations, there would be no need for prisons or mental hospitals.

Woodward cited the Pigmallion Effect, where teachers were given students with numbers beside their names. At the end of the year, those with high numbers were found to be at the top of the class and eagerly participating, while those with low numbers were at the bottom, often withdrawn. The teachers were then informed that the numbers were their locker numbers in the hall.

Dr. Woodward surmized that people often behave as they are expected to. He stated that institutionalized racism is a fact which cannot be dealt with by those on top, because they are not threatened, and maintain the system as it is. Woodward feels that individuals can produce change by showing their concern. "Racism hurts all of us," he concluded, adding that it can only be cured by "multi-racial unity" and demand for better education.

Black History Week at WSU: Music-Drama-Information



Scenes from black experience

BCA members portray the black mans history on stage

Arts and Entertainment

Eastman Quartet

This coming Monday, February 23, the Winona area will be privileged to hear a performance by the Eastman Quartet. As part of the Winona Tri-College Series, they will perform at the College of St. Teresa Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Since its founding in 1965 the Eastman Quartet has met with outstanding success wherever it has appeared. Its impeccable and sensitive performances have been heard all over the United States — in recital, on radio, and in its growing list of distinguished recordings. The members of the Quartet, all eminent solo artists as well as chamber music players, have additionally participated in extended residencies in major universities in connection with recital engagements, and in

community programs sponsored by State Councils of the Arts. Warm, bright, dynamic and friendly they have had broad experience in communicating their enthusiasm for music with a wide variety of audiences; primary and grade school students, high school assemblies, college classes, music majors, professional colleagues and the public at large. Currently they are members of the artist-faculty and professors of music at the Eastman School of Music.

Included in the Quartets program for Winona will be Mozarts Quartet No. 2. Also played will be the First Piano Quartet by the Czech musician, Pohluslav Martinu, and the Piano Quartet in A Major, Opus 26 by Johannes Brahms.



The Eastman Quartet to play at the College of St. Theresa, February 23.

BCA shows talent

By Mary Murck

The Black Cultural Awareness group from WSU, celebrating National Black History Week, put on a talent show last Thursday evening in PAC auditorium. The two-hour show consisted of a variety of musical and dramatic entertainment, and despite a few technical problems, managed to provide an interesting, entertaining and meaningful message during Black History Week.

The show opened when the M.C., Anthony Hannah came out and welcomed "Brothers and Sisters and Honored guests." His humor and wit seemed almost spontaneous as he announced each act, and at one point, as he stalled for time in setting up another.

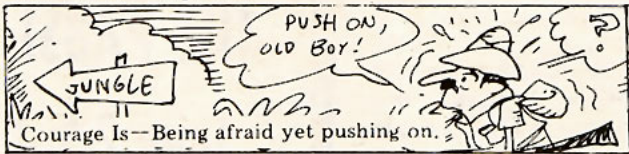
The first two acts were in dramatic style, a reading of the creation of man by Louise Britts, who also later played guitar and sang an original lullaby. Ms. Britts was followed by the show's theme play given by eight actors and actresses, which was a lively re-enactment of "Africa to Now". The play showed Blacks in Africa being captured, sold on the blocks, in the cotton fields, and finally the underground train led by Mrs. Stowe. The narrator of the play, Jerry Williams, added information and background to the production. The play was highlighted with the singing of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Other short skits were set to

more modern music, two of these were "Bus Stop", a clever dance act that used some audience participants, and "Going to the Moon", a science-fiction dance skit, using brilliant lighting techniques. The "Sun Goddesses", a dance group from the College of St. Teresa, provided a graceful arrangement of "Dance of the Universe." The band "Fusion", provided some good music, later aided by "E.S.B." a three-man singing group of students, who won an encore from the audience.

The conclusion was two short speeches, one by an African student, Tamrat Tademe, and the other by Anthony Hannah, the messages of each being working together to make the world a better place.

I felt the world was a bit of a better place, just by the unity that enabled the show to be put together. The talent of WSU students is unlimited, and as one person put it "Next year's show will be even better!" Right on.



WFS presents: 'The Gospel'

This Thursday, February 19, the Winona Film Society will present its second film in Series II. "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" will be shown at Somsen Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. No admission will be charged and all are invited to attend.

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew", produced and directed in 1964, has received acclaim from the public and critics alike. Pier Paolo Pasolini, Italy's controversial writer-poet-director, has avoided the spectacular over dramatization so characteristic of films on Jesus' life. "I haven't put the Gospels together and written a scenario of the life of Christ" states Pasolini, "no, this is precisely the Gospel According to

Theatre of the Mind

Stuart Paulson

"Theatre of the Mind" will open Wednesday in the Dorothy B. Magnus Open-Stage Theatre of the Performing Arts Center, running February 18 through the 21 with two performances nightly, at 7 and 9.

The writers and performers are aiming at a unique presentation that will provide the audience with an array of feelings and thoughts unimaginable. The scripts for the production (original or otherwise) are written by students in Oral Interpretation Class II and are cast from a field of 29 performers

selected to participate in "Theatre of the Mind".

According to Ms. Fusillo, the director of "Theatre of the Mind", there is no charge other than "emotional charge" resulting from what might be described as a multi-dimensional experience in sight and sound.

The set for "Theatre of the Mind" was designed by Jacque Reidelberger and the lighting was done by Tom Trampf. Reservations may be obtained by phoning the Box Office (457-2121) between the hours of 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Featurettes

Congratulations

The Winonan Staff wishes to congratulate the WSU-BCA on a memorable Black History on our campus. This year is the first most of us can recall such participation, and in such a variety of activities. The Tuesday night concert by "Fusion" was a tremendous success, enjoyed by all, even by our own editor who we heard and was seen dancing on the stage!

Tuesday evening's lecture by University of Minnesota professor, Val Woodward, was enjoyed by a large crowd. He proved an intelligent and apt speaker, and answered many questions afterward.

The talent show was a success, also enjoyed by many, as the dances and concluding activities added a lot to the celebration of Black History Week on WSU campus. Again, congratulations!

Satori

The deadline for Satori submissions has been extended until April 10, 1976. Satori still needs all mediums: poetry, short prose, charcoal, pen-and-ink, whatever your art is that will reproduce in black and white. Early submissions for consideration are encouraged. They can be left with Dr. Emilio DeGrazia, Minne' 307.

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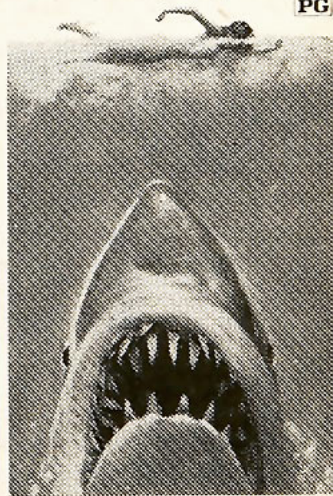
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JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVAL "THE KILLER ELITE"

Grapplers tie Jackrabbits

By: Merc

In the final dual meet of the season the Winona State University Wrestlers readied themselves for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference tournament by wrestling South Dakota State University to a 15-15 draw in Memorial Hall last Thursday night.

A noticeable improvement can be seen in the Warriors when it is considered that SDSU defeated North Dakota State University and Mankato State University; both of whom had dropped Winona earlier in the season.

The outcome of the meet again rested on the shoulders of senior Heavyweight Dan Malm. The Warriors trailed 15-12 going into the final match, but Malm came away with a 6-3 decision over Dennis Whisney of SDSU to give WSU the 15-15 draw.

WSU started slowly as Bill Voigt was the victim of a 6-0 decision at the hands of Jim Ramarez at 118 pounds.

The Warriors then proceeded to open up a 12-3 lead as they rattled off victories in the next four matches.

Bruce Anderson got the first win, just missing a major decision, by dropping Scott Piro 11-4 at 126 pounds.

At 134 pounds Don Simpson garnered an escape with less than a minute left in his match to give him an 11-10 victory over Gayle Blanchette.

Marlow Burton then got another three points for WSU with his 8-6

decision over Kirk Simet at 142 pounds.

In the 150 pound match Dennis Anderson controlled Al Noustrup for a 13-7 decision.

The tide then turned the other way though, as the Jackrabbits won the next four matches to give them the lead once more at 15-12.

At 158 pounds Craig Onnfer dropped Steve Dummett of Winona 7-5.

Then Dick Koob stopped Craig Faldet with a 7-1 decision at 167 pounds.

At 177 pounds Derrick Hardy of Winona was outscored 5-1 in the third period of his match as he dropped a 6-2 decision to Mike Neal.

John Nell was the victim of a 6-1 setback against Don Oswald at 190 pounds.

That set it up for Malm who raised his individual record to 19-2-1 with his victory.

"It was a good meet and our guys stuck in there well," said coach Fran McCann. "I think we surprised them and I knew we would."

The Warriors had one more dual meet scheduled, but it was cancelled because of a virus outbreak in the opposing school.

The victory over SDSU left Winona's final dual meet record at 6-8-1 as the Warriors head into the NIC tournament this Saturday at Houghton, Michigan.

but stick it to Luther

DECORAH, Iowa — "We whupped them," grinned Coach Fran McCann speaking of the Winona State University wrestling team's victory over Luther College on Feb. 11. "We whupped them 18-17."

Trailing 17-15 going into the final match of the night, Winona's heavyweight Dan Malm, won a 5-2 decision against Steve Riess that lifted the Warrior wrestlers to their victory. In helping obtain the team win Malm defeated a tough wrestler who had previously boasted a 25-0 record.

Things looked bad for the Warriors when Bill Voight was pinned 5:40 into the 118-pound match with Mike Gallagher and Bruce Anderson suffered a close 7-6 decision by Doug Teach in the 126-pound class.

At 134-pounds, Don Simpson battled to a 7-7 draw with John Aberg. This was Winona's first two points of the meet.

The Warrior wrestlers got it going finally by winning the next four matches of the meet. First, a 143-pounds, in a wild match Marlow Burton won an 18-12 decision over Duane Boos. Not to be outdone, Dennis Anderson racked up 18

points in his 18-8 superior decision against Robin Ersland. Then Steve Dummett took a 4-0 decision at 158-pounds by defeating Greg Moroni and Craig Faldet managed a 2-0 win in the 167-pound class against Bob Peterson.

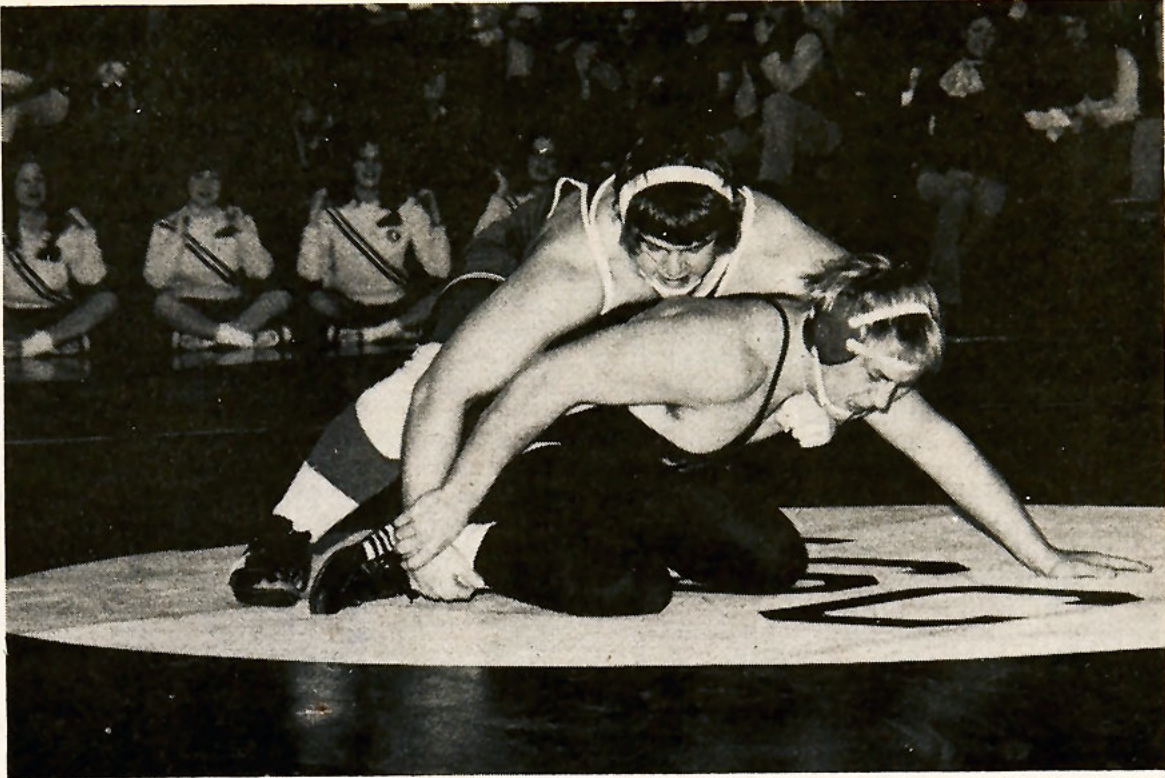
Derrick Hardy came up on the short end of a 6-5 decision in his match with Al Grinde at 177-pounds. In the clash of the 190-pounders, John Nell suffered a 6-0 setback at the hands of Chuck Fawley.

This set the stage for Dan Malm's heroic heavyweight victory to secure the meet for Winona.

"I knew it would be close," remarked Coach McCann. He probably never realized how close things could get until then.



SUPER



Dan Malm of WSU [in the top position] looks for an opening against Dennis Whisney of SDSU in Memorial Hall. [Photo by Jeff Fosse]

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
Celtics	9	0	Flying Burrito Brothers	8	0
Cocaine Kids	9	0	Donde Clondos	7	2
Intercourts	7	2	Nurds	6	2
Thunder Chicken	7	2	Butts	6	3
American Dream	5	4	Love Corp	6	3
Meat Squad	5	4	Smooth and Easy	6	3
Rhody Runners	4	5	Shoot Seamen	5	4
Tiederlift	3	6	Amazone Bandits	3	6
Fletcher Tech	2	7	Stars and Stripes	3	6
Vets Club	2	7	BYE	1	8
Thinclads	1	7	Food	0	9
Gunners	0	9	League C	W	L
			Road Runners	8	0
			South Central	8	0
			Mothers	7	2
			Mudsharks	5	2
			P.H. Pernicious	6	3
			Dirk's Derelicts	4	4
			Blue Devils	3	4
			369ers	3	5
			Gumpers Pumpers	2	6
			Chucks Tap	2	7
			Ripley's Believe it or not	0	8
			Dick and the Ball Handlers	0	8
			League D	W	L
			1/2 fast shooters	8	1
			Oedipus Rex	8	1
			Carter's Pills	8	1
			All the Young Dudes	7	2
			TKE No. 1	5	3
			Webers Right Nut	4	4
			Reefer Express	4	5
			Wet Dreamers	4	5
			TKE No. 2	2	7
			Winona Celtics	2	7
			Systematic Randomness	1	8
			Blue Bulls	1	8

Handball tourney

LAKE FOREST, Illinois — David Wolvington and Paul Drazkowski of Winona State University placed second and fourth respectively in the Midwest Regional handball tournament held at Lake Forest College.

Wolvington, a sophomore, competed in Class A singles, while Drazkowski was in Class B singles.

In the first round Wolvington dropped Tom Write of Iowa State University 21-11 and 21-6. In the Semi-finals Wolvington defeated Mike Carr of the University of Minnesota 21-10 and 21-3.

In the finals, however, Wovington was in turn defeated by Vern Roberts of Lake Forest College 21-12 and 21-3.

Drazkowski was also victorious in the first round defeating Bill Kalsien of Iowa State 21-9 and 21-7. In the second round he lost to Scott Rosenthal of Lake Forest 21-12 and 21-19.

Lake Forest College, the defending national champion, topped the field of seven schools. WSU was tied with the University of Illinois, Circle Campus for second place.

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SPORTS

Warriors clobber Bemidji

BEMIDJI, MN — Jerry Williams hit a crucial free throw with :04 left in the game to give Winona State University the insurance it needed as the Warriors broke a seven game losing streak with a 64-63 victory over Bemidji State University here Saturday night.

The game was a close affair all the way through with the score being tied nine different times in the second half.

With less than three minutes left things didn't look too bright for WSU as the Beavers led by three at 61-58. But then Duane Smith hit a driving lay-up and was fouled. Smith converted the three-point play to tie the game for the final time at 61-all.

The Warriors then got the ball back and took a 63-61 lead on another driving lay-up, this time by Williams.

Once again Bemidji wasn't able to convert as Winona gained control of the ball and called time-out with 1:53 left to go.

The Warriors then went into their weave to protect the ball and the lead. They managed to run the clock down to about :30 before Tyrone Terrill made the steal for the

Beavers. Terrill missed the lay-up though as he was in alone past the Warriors.

Terrill was then fouled by Bob Smith in a scramble for the ball and BSU got the ball out of bounds.

Terrill forced up a shot with about :10 left, but it wouldn't drop and Wendell Anderson came down with the rebound which set the stage for Williams' final free throw which gave WSU a 64-61 lead. The Beaver's final two points came at the buzzer as the Warriors, not wanting to foul, gave Steve Vogel an uncontested shot.

The guards had a fine game for WSU as Williams was the leading scorer with 16 points and Bob and Duane Smith each had 10. Wendell Anderson also had a fine game with 14 points and a lot of crucial rebounds.

The Beavers simply couldn't find any scoring balance as only two players were in double figures, Terril with 22 points and Jim Allen with 21.

WSU's record now stands at 2-8 in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference and 5-18 overall while the Beavers are 3-7 and 10-12 respectively.

Dragons get revenge

MOORHEAD, MN — The Winona State University Warriors lost their seventh game in a row and suffered their eighth conference loss as Moorhead State University pulled out a 90-66 victory here Friday night.

The Dragons had been the only Northern Intercollegiate Conference foe team that WSU had defeated. The Warriors squeaked out an 85-83 decision in Winona back on January 10.

The difference is that now the Dragons are one of the hottest teams in the NIC having won six of their last eight games.

For all practical purposes the game was decided in the first half as WSU just couldn't find the basket. Winona shot nine for 34 for 26.5 per-cent and trailed 47-19 after the first 20 minutes of play.

Andrew Kelson was the games

leading scorer as he tallied 18 points for MSU.

The Warriors were led by Jerry Williams with 17 and Wendell Anderson with 12.

Gymnasts lose

The Winona State University gymnastics team ended its dual meet season on a losing note. The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire pulled out a 77.20-51.80 victory in Memorial Hall last Saturday afternoon.

Monica Phillips continued her strong all-around showing for WSU as she captured a first place in floor exercise with a score of 7.85 and a second place on the uneven parallel bars with a 6.05.

Frost sounds off on sports

By: Larry Frost
WINONAN Sports Editor

Despite a 3-9 final record, coach Marjorie Moravec is optimistic that Winona State University has as good a chance as anyone in the Minnesota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State basketball tournament which begins tomorrow at Moorhead, Minnesota.

Moravec now admits that she may have been overly optimistic at the beginning of the season. She felt that the talent was there, it just took longer for the players to gel as a team than she was planning on.

If the last game of the season against St. Cloud State University on February 7 is any indication, the Warriors are reaching their peak at the right time.

WSU played what had to be their finest game of the season as they outclassed the SCSU Huskies 67-45.

The Warrior women showed a powerful running game that hasn't been seen all year. The major reason for this was that, once again, the Winona passing was superb. Several times WSU executed the two-on-one and three-on-two fast breaks to near perfection.

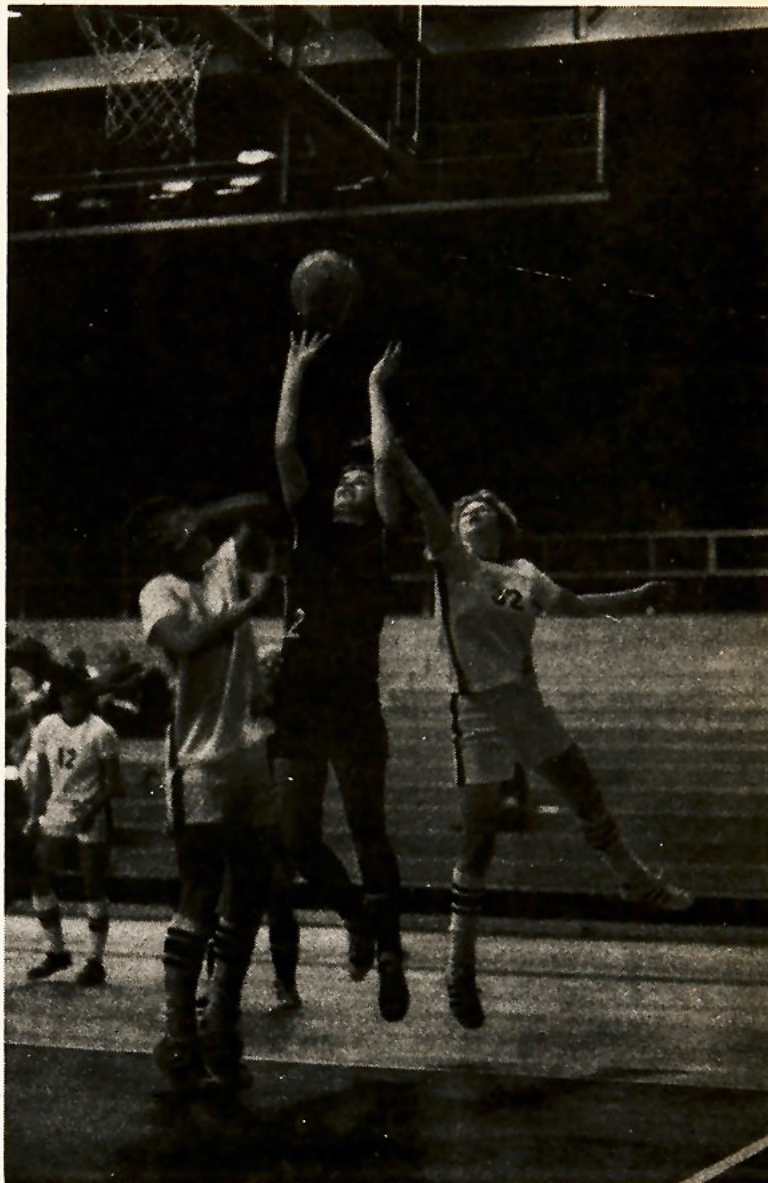
When you take into account that St. Cloud had defeated Southwest State University, the team seeded number one in the state, 66-49 earlier in the season; Moravec's optimism doesn't seem unwarranted.

One of the Warrior's problems throughout the season has been keeping everyone healthy. Things don't look too bad for the tournament though. Sharon Willey will definitely play because her spark means a lot to the team but she still isn't at full strength after twisting her knee severely in the first game of the season.

Kari Torgerson and Teri Valinski, both of whom sprained ankles, are off crutches, but likewise not at full strength.

Moravec feels that Torgerson could play, but Valinski would have to be listed as doubtful.

As for the tournament itself, the Warrior's first opponent will be the University of Minnesota-Morris.



Mary Bartley of Winona State University goes for two against St. Cloud State University in Memorial Hall on February 7, as the WSU women prepare for state tournament. [Photo by Kay Burnett]

WSU is seeded 10th while the Cougar women are seventh.

Pintos have an awful lot of speed and shoot well.

The top four seedings look like this: first-Southwest State University; second — The University of Minnesota; third — Concordia, St. Paul; fourth — Concordia-Moorhead.

I don't know all that much about women's basketball, but I have decided to stick my neck out anyway. So here is the way I see the final standings:

First — Concordia of Moorhead. According to coach Moravec a real sleeper team with a lot of size.

Second — Southwest State. The

Third — The University of Minnesota. The big school that plays tough competition all year, which should help them.

Fourth — Winona State University. The Warriors showed me a lot of potential in the last couple of games. If they can keep playing the way they are fourth place certainly isn't out of the question.

When I asked coach Moravec what the Warriors would have to do to win, she put it right on the line in these words, "Keep shooting, stick to our passing attack, and stop fouling."

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Dr. Julia Hoffman recovering in her Winona Community Hospital room.

Dr. Julia Hoffman, world known psychologist and daughter of millionaire Adolph Hoffman, was miraculously found unharmed in the Sin Inn for Promiscuous Women late Friday evening on February 13.

The search for Dr. Hoffman began on February 4, when Dr. Hoffman mysteriously disappeared from her East Broadway apartment.

Stephen Crabtree, her ex-fiance and lover, announced to Winona Police that he lied for Julia's sake. "Julia was upset," Crabtree said. "We had a big fight over which side of the bed to sleep on. Julia got mad and called me a facist pig. So I belted her in the mouth and told her to go to Cuba. She took her S/M whip and started beating me. She really enjoyed it. She's sick. And

It was lucky for Ms. Hoffman that she was found in time. Ms. Hoffman was discovered by a passerby who reported to Winona Police that an unidentified woman was regurgitating out of the third story window of the Sin Inn, 73 1/2 West Second Street, a house of ill repute. The Sin Inn, part of the Morgan Block, was scheduled to be torn down the next morning. Dr. Julia, or Tanya as her friends call her, could have gone down crumbling amidst the rubble in downtown Winona.

"Thank God she's safe," said Adolph Hoffman, the Winona publishing giant. "She's still recovering from her hangover, but at least she stopped puking."

Junior Senator Neil Black was elated over Ms. Hoffman's recovery. "Thank God she's alive and well, but no one really cared anyway."

An immodest proposition

During a tour of WSU, one notices a conspicuous planning flaw in every restroom on campus, that is the fact that pay toilets and urinals have not been installed. The administration does not realize the advantage of having pay toilets and urinals. The student activity fee could be reduced, the dwindling supply of fresh water could be conserved, and the academic caliber of the university could be raised, to name just a few of the advantages of such a system.

In a system where pay toilets are installed, the student activity fee can be reduced because the maintenance cost for the rest rooms will be gotten directly from the users. This is an equitable arrangement.

Those that use the facilities the most will be paying for the extra use of those facilities. If a person were to come from out of town, and he decided to use the rest room, then he would also be helping to pay for the use of the facilities. The amount of revenue collected from university visitors will be considerable. This would lighten the financial load of students who need all of the financial help that they can get. Many people would say that it would be more efficient to collect the money at one time, such as at registration. Collection of funds at the different booths may seem inefficient, but it is nonetheless a more desirable arrangement. Payment by representation (use) is the

only democratic way to operate the rest rooms.

In this system, the professors with Ph.D.s should receive keys to the pay toilets. Those with a master's degree or less would have to pay. This would set up an incentive system for the professors to work toward their Ph.D.s. Just like having the key to the executive washroom, the possession of a key to use campus toilet facilities could become a status symbol. The money saved would be an economic fringe benefit. The net effect of the intermingling of all these factors would be to help raise the average academic achievement level of the teaching staff, helping at the same time to raise the academic caliber of the University, a goal desired by every campus.

The installment of pay toilets and urinals would help the nation in its attempts to conserve natural resources. The fresh water supply is becoming more and more scarce as the demands placed upon it by the growing population continue to increase. The supply and demand curves show that people would use the rest rooms less often if they had to pay than if they were free. This would save water, an obvious advantage of the pay system. If efforts are not made to conserve the increasingly short supplies of fresh water, desalination of sea water and recycling and repurification of sewage water will become necessary. This takes electricity, which would make unnecessary demands upon scarce fuel reserves. Again the ecological good sense of this system becomes apparent.



Student demonstrating what to do if out of change, or if Ph.D. with a key is not around [Photo also by Jeff Fosse]



An unidentified Student Senator wasting his time looking for Dr. Julia Hoffman. [Photo by Jeff Fosse]

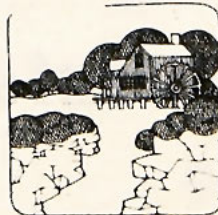
DZ news

We went sliding with the Sig Tau's on Feb. 7 behind St. Mary's on the hill. It was loads of fun trying to toboggan down the hill without falling off. Afterwards, we went back to the DZ house and had some hot chocolate along with hamburgers and hotdogs.

DZ elections were held on Feb. 7 and the new officers will begin on March 14.

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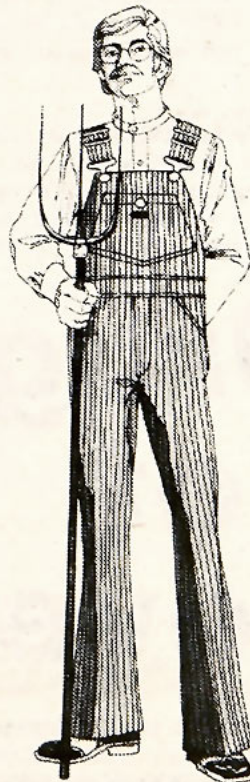
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